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### CIRCULATION

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PLAYING WITH THE S. O. S. For the past week much anxiety has been manifested over the Greek line steamship Thessaloniki, which has been seriously crippled at sea with several hundred passengers aboard. The liner has been sending out S. O. S. calls and there has been an effort made upon the part of several vessels to locate the ship in distress, the government coast guard vessel Seneca even having been sent out to give it assistance, but inability to obtain its location has made the search fruitless, except in one or two instances when

help was refused, The fact that assistance was deuntil a ship of the same line its appearance indicates studied effort to avoid salvage, but if such was the case, there appears to have been little excuse for sending out the S. O. S. calls and without countermanding them refuse all proffers of help. From the different phases of the case it would appear that the captain was making a farce of the distress call or else for the sake of saving the salvage he was taking unwarranted chances with the lives of the passengers and crew for

whose safety he was responsible. An S. O. S. call commands the atwithin reasonable distance, but it is othing which ought to be fooled with in such a manner as to call ships off their course only to tell them that they are not needed. Nothing will render It less effective in case of real danger ance is repeated several times, as it was in the case of the Thessaloniki. Better judgment than that should be displayed by the captain of a transatlantic steamship and the matter should be thoroughly investigated as soon as the officials of the vessel reach port.

OVERLOOKED GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

In view of the great amount of publicity which Henry Ford has received in connection with his efforts in behalf of the workingman and his misstonary work in support of peace, it is a surprising statement which he makes to the effect that in all of the 31 years he has been a voter he has made use of that right but six times. It indicates that while he has been seeking opportunities in which to help others he has failed to measure up to the requirements of a consistent cit-The opportunity to set an example for the betterment of citizenship and the conduct of public affairs has been entirely disregarded.

Mr. Ford is of course no different than a lot of other men who fall to respond to their duty and who fail to use their influence for the benefit of mankind. He has overlooked one of the small but nevertheless a most important responsibility and put himself in the class with those who make no effort to improve conditions in public life, but thereby enlists in the small army of those who stand off and critclse because others take advantage of

their inactivity. Even though his vote might not in Asolf have made any difference during the 25 years he remained away from the colls, it is impossible to overlook the effect of such an example upon a large number of others. Corrupt practices and rule are stimulated by just such actions and it is indeed interesting that a mon who has set out to reform the world should not lave first given cons'deration to the necessity for reform in his own citizenship. Mr. Ford may yet get his eyes opened in regard to other things 'nan the colossal question of world peace. If the small things are well peace. If the small things are well looked after the big ones will be able

# to take care of themselves.

INVESTIGATING GASOLINE. In view of the advances in the price of gasoline and the intimation that the stopping point has not been reached it is not surprising that steps have been taken for the investigation of the situation as indicated by the of resolutions in the lower house of congress seeking information as to whether any combination in restraint of trade exists or whether any

conspiracy to control prices prevails. While the jump in price is enough to set in motion an inquiry to determine whether such a radical change is lefitimate and warranted, it is probable that it has been hastened by the recent report of the United States Geological survey which showed no shortage, but an increased reserve of the commodity over last year. This report decared that "the present year began with a surplus of petroleum in field storage so that production of crude oil is the place.

was not pushed. Under these condi-

existing deer law. Because the state has protected the deer and turned them loose on the property of individuals to get their living and do whatever damage they may in getting that living is slight reason for maintaining that they should be sold for state revenue. That the deer killed ought not to be allowed to go to waste must be recognized but it is difficult to understand just what claim the state has upon them, for, having contributed the forage and feeding ground, it is but proper that the farmers should be allowed to sell the carcass of deer legitimately killed and get the benefit therefrom the same as they do from the domestic animals which they raise.

REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN.

The movement for reformatory work is having its good effects throughout the country. It takes shape first in one place and then in another, but it is steadily moving onward and the

results are speaking for themselves.

After working for 32 years Maine has secured the necessary appropriation for a reformatory for women which is in keeping with the progress shown by other states throughout the union. This kind of reform has won recognition in taking care of boys and girls who are inclined to stray from the straight and narrow path and instead of placing young men in prisor after the commission of crimes and forcing them to associate with confirm. ed criminals, the good results which have followed the establishment of in-stitutions in which they are made to feel that they are being given a chance before being branded with a prison sentence are not hard to find. has recognized the need of extending such assistance to women as a logical step in the cause of modern and humane treatment of those who have fallen by the wayside and appropri-ated \$20,000 for such an institution

the service a reformatory can render in the case of women is equally as important as in the case of men, even though the number of female prison-ers is much smaller than the male. Having made a start in the way of a state home for inebriates Connecticut can well afford to give serious consideration to a reformatory for women at its next session. It should at least keep up with other states.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The older the year gets the harder it is to live up to the New Year's resolutions.

A few days' thaw at this season of the year ought to give the new seed catalogues an early start.

The grip appears to have a firm grasp upon the country and it is entirely non-partisan in its action.

The man on the corner says: There are many conditions of happiness, but nothing beats that of not wanting a political office.

Of course Austria has reason to think it can do about as it pleases after the manner in which Mexico has stood off this country.

The scientists who have discovered the canals on Mars changing color may yet find that they have started slides like the Panama waterway.

If the liner Thessaloniki goes to the bottom, much responsibility for it will rest upon the captain, who refused help after asking for it a week ago.

Is it possible that that New York bomb maker, who was found with 78 death dealing contrivances in his room was getting ready to go to the trench-

The fact that there are 2,000,000 Britishers of military age who have not volunteered for service tells the whole story as to why conscription is

While it is being decided whether Ireland is going to be eliminated from conscription, a lot of its men and several of its regiments are showing that they know how to fight,

Thomas L. Shevlin left an estate of \$3,500,000, but if it was possible to put a valuation upon the esteem in which he is held by all lovers of good sport it will be impossible to express it in

The time for Norwich to mobilize in behalf of better housing facilities is at hand and there should be a rousing getting together on this important question. Now is the time and this

Lake Van lies in the heart of the region, where the Russians and Turks are once more at grips, in the heart of the region least bespoken in the war despatches, around which a zone of silence seems to have been drawn, enclosing the age-long adversaries and concealing the latest acts of their implacable hostility. Van, which is described in today's primer on war geography by the National Geographic Society, bisetcs, according to recent reports from the Caucasus frent, the battle line. The primer reads:

"Lake Van is the Great Sea of the

"Lake Van is the Great Sea of the Armenian people, and easily the most striking physical feature of their high Lateau. It is the largest lake in Asiatic Turkey, and roughly, marks one of the wildest borders of the Near East, a border to which the authority of Constantinople has seldom reached and to which the ordering endeavor of the Russian Cossack has not yet

"Van lies near the border of Per-sia and Russia, and upon the bounda-ries of Armenia and Kurdistan. It is a lake of respectable size, having an area of 1,400 square miles. Its great-est longth is 80 miles and its great-est width 50 miles. The mighty Eu-phrates and Tigris rivers rise in the mountains near the lake.

"The rhysical aspects of the country are as savage as is its history. Densely-wooded, massive mountains, succeeded by chill bare dark rocks, girt the lake. Much of the irregular shereline is rugged and dangerous, while the forests basing the country within the forests basing the save to the sa shereline is rugged and dangerous, while the forests behind form a 'no man's' land, where the hasty usuages of the race feuds hold sway. The water of the lake is bitter and undrinkable, and, in the autim and winter, its surface is swept by lerce storms that make all navigation hazardous. It stands more than 5,000 feet above the sea level.

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"Lake Van has been navigated from earliest times. For a short time in the ancient world, it played a role as a highway for commerce. Before as a highway for commerce. Before the cutbreak of the present war, it fleated 90 sailing boats, of 20 and 25 toneed.

Connecticut can boast of no such institution, but it will probably not be many years before it will be secured. The question of finances is alone responsible for the delay in this state, for it is fully recognized that the service a reformatory can reader.

THE VELVET HAMMER

A Good Natured Treatment in Verse of Some of

Norwich's Prominent Men

By ARTHUR BROOKS BAKER

FREDERIC L. OSGOOD

THE druggist is a friend of man, the great bipedal bluff who

imperishable hope and confidence and pride he pours it down the tunnel and deposits it inside; and after making faces for a brief and formal spell, he grabs the roctor by the hand and swears that he is well.

RED DSGOOD wholesales everything the friendly druggists need. He mixes up the chologogue with workmanship and speed, by which unhealthy infants who preposterously roared

have been to joy and happiness extensively restored. He also

used to occupy the mayoralty chair-a thing a democrat must do

E mixes into all the sports our town's resources yield, and

longs for more whose name and game have never been revealed. He motors and he fishes and he fans the merry steeds which trot upon the oval to compare respective speeds. He herds among the brother Elks, and gathers social joys in other claps and companies of the fraternal boys.

HIS memory embraces all the things he ever heard, and he could tell the stories with precision, word for word, but we prefer to hear them in his own peculiar style, which brings to every face a most appreciative smile; for he could win a very wide, enthusiastic vote as master of the gentle art of pleasing

infrequently and rare.

takes a tablespoonful of some well-selected stuff, and with

womanly touches about it!

"Did you say you had to stop and phone about cream? Mercy! We haven't had cream since John told me to cut down! I stopped that right away, and he has to use milk in his coffee and on his breakfast food. I always take my coffee clear, anyhow, and, besides, cream makes me fat.

"You wouldn't believe how unrea-sonable John has been during this period of close money. First he tells me to cut down and then he ages because I do! Let's stop at Bickle's on our way—they are selling 80 cent chocolates for 50 cents to-day and I simply must have some. I think chocolate is so good one's health, don't

you?
"Twe had to exercise my strength of mind to help John save, because he gets crazy every once in a while to go to some concert or lecture, and I say firmly, 'No!' It is so foolish to spend money for luxuries like that when we don't need to. I saved enough that way to give a luncheon when we don't need to. I saved enough that way to give a luncheon and card party last week, but he did not seem to appreciate my cleverness at all! Oh, come on! You don't have to get home—give them canned stuff for dinner! I'm dying to see the star in this musical, comedy, and I'll treat to matinee tickets!

"You simply can't? Well, I must say you'll make yourself a slave to

say you'll make yourself a slave to your family and they won't appreciate it a bit! I think a woman owes it to herself to brighten up her life all she can! Good-by—I'm going, anyhow!"—Chicago News.

Stories of the War

old men and the boys often earn less than the women, and do less work.

One novel phase developed by the inquiries was that the army of France is largely an army of farmers. For example, in the 1908 class the young men called to colors included 122,643 farmers, or almost as many as from all other branches, including commerce. This shows how the farmers are doing the fighting, and how the farms have been left to the women. The same proportion of farmers is in all the classes how called to the colors, up to the class of 1916.

The result of the women's work in gathering the crops is told in official reports of the Ministry of Agriculture, which, although incomplete at this stage of the crops, shows an exceptionally good general condition. The acreage in wheat has been only ewelve per cent less than last year, notwithstanding a considerable section of farm land in Northern France is now overrun by the enemy. The reage of rye is about the same as last year, and of oats a little short of last year. The vineyards have fallen off somewhat, not through the women, but because of wet seasons and a pest. This is offset by two exceptionally good crops, potatoes, and forage for horses and cattle. Both of these latter crops are of great advantage to the fighting forces, particularly the forage.

So that, although, this army of the HER HELPFUL SCHEMES

Where a significant, although the loss than 160,000 bases and 160,000 bases and 160,000 bases are should sight per cent, resulting companies, a reserve earby the Geological survey at 5 barrels greater than a year in the companies, a reserve earby the Geological survey at 5 barrels greater than a year in the companies, a reserve ear standily increasing in for gasoline, both for domestic and the companies of the companies in the companies are standily increasing in the companies are standily increasing in the companies are standily increasing in the companies of the companies are standily increasing in the companies are standily increasing in the companies are standily increasing in the companies of the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the district of the woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the district of the woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the district of the woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the district of the woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the district of the woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies are standily increased by the companies of the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the district of the woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and think it is a woman in the companies and thi

certainly still more sure another 75 kilometers (or forty-six miles) of trenches are being dug, so that by the end of the year there will be in that DR. GREIL, SURVIVOR OF neignborhood 280 miles of trenches on

tn mils of front. "Elswhere a certain division has 250 miles of trenches to look after, while a certain d'armee has 450 miles. Taking these figures into considera-tior, one will certainly be under the mark in estimating that there are mark in estimating that there are twenty miles of trenches to every mile of front, so that between Switzerland and the North Sea the British and French armies have at least ten thousand miles of trenches to guard and keep in order."

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

Former Governor Baldwin would bar politicians from codifying inter-national laws. The judge did not have much success in keeping them away from the levers when he was chief executive of Connecticut, so perhaps that is why he is so earnest now.— Meriden Journal.

Henry Ford has returned from Europe a wiser man. He has found out that the continuance of the war does not depend upon kings nor armament manufacturers, as he once guilelessly thought, but, that it goes on because the people want it to go on. He has discovered that the part the militarists play is not in the carrying on of the war after it is started, but in starting it.—Ansonia Sentinel.

When all the states are for prohibition a national law will be asked for, making the manifacture and sale of liquor to the French farm women brought out some interesting phases. They have organized the work much as the men did. The women workers are graded and paid, according to ability and position. Those in responsible places make five and six francs a day, and more in the busy harvest season, besides board and keep. Women in common farm work make from one franc centimes (about the states are for prohibition asked for, making the manifacture and sale of liquor illegal. To help the accomplishment of this end, it is now proposed to increduge a law into congress taxing the production of alcoholic drinks \$1,000 a gallon, thus forcing it to the wall. While a national prohibition law to increduge a law into congress taxing the production of alcoholic drinks \$1,000 a gallon, thus forcing it to the wall. While a national prohibition law to increduge a law into congress taxing the production of alcoholic drinks \$1,000 a gallon, thus forcing it to the wall. While a national prohibition law to increduge a law into congress taxing the production of alcoholic drinks \$1,000 a gallon, thus forcing it to the wall. While a national prohibition law to increduge a law into congress taxing the manifacture and sale of Red Cross physician who was on board the Italian steamer Ancona did the to increduge a law into congress taxing the manifacture and sale of Red Cross physician who was on board the Italian steamer Ancona did the total prohibition law to increduge a law into congress taxing the manifacture and sale of Red Cross physician who was on board the Italian steamer Ancona did the total prohibition law to increduge a law into congress taxing the manifacture and sale of Red Cross physician who was on board the Italian steamer Ancona did the Italian steamer Ancona did the Cross physician who was on the congress taxing the manifacture and sale of Red Cross physician who was on the congress taxing the manifacture and sale of Red When all the states are for prohibidirection.-Bridgeport Standard.

> When there is plenty of money in the treasury there will be people with plausible plans for the spending of it. That is the experience of the past. That is the experience of the past. Our only hope that the state may me saved from it rests on the efficacy of the work of the new state board of finance. The permanent members of that board will be ex-officio members of the committee on appropriations of the general assembly, and it is expected they will be better informed of the conditions relating to financial matters than their legislative colleagues. If the state has "money to burn" in the future it will be the duty of the board of finance to see that the fire is board of finance to see that the fire is not kindled.—Hartford Times.

> If we must have Roosevelt radical-ism, by all means let's have it through the medium of such a man as Mr. Wilson. It would be desirable, judg-Wilson. It would be desirable, judging from the past three years, that such a man be found in the republican party and elected by that party. For with all his virtues, Mr. Wilson is a Poor Tray in the company of designing democrats, who don't demonstrate great capacity in good government. But as the prospect is poor of the republican party rising eriumphant above the malign control of the man who will have his way or wreck it, then if we must have Roosevelt policies, let's have them through Wilson. Only it is doubtful if there is any justice in trying to identify them as Roosevelt policies after they have as Roosevelt policies after they have passed through that process.—Ney Haven Register.

When a policeman orders a property owner to clean the snow and ice off his sidewalk the offended citizen is very apt to declare indignantly that the city ought to clear its own walks off first. It is "a poke right in the eye," too. The walks around and across the Green on both fronts of the annex, from the new city hall around the library and park, right in the center where thousands walk every hour, have been covered with snow and polished into ice ever since the snow fell, it makes citizens who have to clean off their own walks mad. It is dangerous, making the city liable for damages. It makes visitors from abroad wonder at such a lack of public spirit. It sets a bad example. These surface shortcomings count more in public estimation than many more serious things.—Waterbury American.

Ain't It Awful! The Colonel said Uncle Sam had earned his contempt. Now Mr. Perkins says our Mexican policy has "incurred the contempt of Europe."
Amid such awful conditions, how is it that we survive?—Floriday Times-Union.

The War a Year Ago Today Jan. 6, 1915.

French made further progress at St. Mihlel. Germans bombarded Furnes and compelled Belgians to move head-

New Russian army prepared to combat Germans at Miawa.
Germans and Austrians checked Russian advance against Cracow.
Turkish cruiser Goeben damaged

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DR.CECILE S. GREIL

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Unanimity Desired. Let us hope that those experts who are going down to examine the Panama canal won't differ as radically as to the causes and cure of the slides as experts do on insanity.—Albany

Smiles That Come Of. When he is courting her he always greets her with a smile on his lips. But after he gets her he wipes the smile off his lips and kills it with a clove before he greets her.—Cincinnati Encurrent

The American Style. They are praising General Haig by saying he is the kind of fighter General Grant was. Soon or late they have to take about everything from the United States.—Buffalo Enquirier.

Welcome to the Laugh. According to W. Morgan Shuster.
Europe laughs at our protests. If
Europe can get a laugh out of anything at all these days, it is wel-

come.-Chicago News.

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